The Shakerite

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President's Message

On behalf of the Student Council, I would like to welcome every one of you tenth graders and upperclassmen who are to attend Shaker for the first time. You will find your new school a very friendly, warm place. Within a short time, you will be taken into the heart of the school. But, this does not just occur. Each one of you must be a good newcomer and I am sure that the rest of the school will help you all it can.

Shaker has a vast program of activities in which you may take part. Take advantage of your activity opportunities. Assume an attitude of wanting to learn and take an interest in what goes on about you here at Shaker. School will soon become for you an enjoyable place in which to live, work and have fun.

Best of luck for your stay ahead at Shaker!

Lawrence Osborn

Reporter at Large

By Merry Brown

"Volare, oh o, cantare, oh oh o o." I suppose that everyone's summer trip, whether grand or small, identifies itself in a certain way. That moaning Italian song describes my trip to Europe with a group of girls.

By the swift flight of a plane, we were able to travel to another continent where people have the same basic wants and needs, but where life is lived at a slower pace.

In Copenhagen we were invited by the Mayor of one of its suburbs, Gladsaxe, to participate as a team in a swimming meet. He obviously thought we were an Olympic team. Little did he know that half of us couldn't swim and the other half were certainly no match for the experienced swimmers from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland. In the end only two of us participated.

First the mayor gave an amusing speech to welcome the two thousand guests. We knew that it was amusing because everyone laughed and also because the mayor was a delightful fellow. After the speech, exciting races, diving competitions, and water ballet routines took place in the huge Olympic pool. Then the "Dinah Shore of Denmark" came out and sang "Shoo Shoo Little Bird" in Danish.

As a grand finale all the swimmers marched around the pool carrying torches, and four divers holding torches aloft on the high diving boards jumped into the pool, gracefully extinguishing the fire. The program was certainly impressive, but for a moment it felt as if I were in the midst of a European political rally instead of an exuberant swimming meet.

After being in Italy for three days, we still hadn't tasted the famous Italian cuisine. We were beginning to think that pizza was not an Italian dish. We finally found a pizzaria. Slight handicap: no one there spoke English. How does one explain three pepperoni, two sausage, three plain and three half plain, half sausage to two Italian waiters in French? After twenty minutes we found out that they only had two kinds of pizza: with pepperoni or without.

After that delicious supper we asked for separate bills but unfortunately, none of us had the exact change. By the time the waiters had been thoroughly confused, and the manager had paid a "friendly" visit to our table, I'm sure that the management must have lost a few lire in the transaction.

Team to Be Saluted At Kick-Off Party

The first opportunity of the season to meet this year's football teams and to see the 1958 uniforms will be provided at the Kick-off Party.

The party, to be held Friday, September 5, will begin in the grandstand at 8:30 p.m. At this time the football coaches will introduce the varsity and JayVee football teams. They will explain a few of the football plays that are used most often. The '58 uniforms will be modeled and the pep band will be present.

After the program, there will be dancing in the parking lot to the music of the Rhythmaires until 12 p.m. The snack bar will be open for refreshments. In case of rain the dance will be held in the girls' gym.

The Kick-off Party is sponsored by the Social Council.

New Teachers Join Shaker's Faculty

By Linda Blondis

It is a special day, an enchanted day! For some, it is the day of embarking on a great adventure; for others, it is the day of excitement over rejoining friends, finding familiar faces, and walking down familiar corridors. To many on the faculty, it is a first day not too different from other opening days, but to 12 new teachers, it is a FIRST day.

Trying to find their way through the jammed maze of hallways filled with the cacophony of first-day noises and restless anticipation, can be found our new faculty members. These include: Miss Mary Ann Bamberger and Miss Patricia Hallett, who fill out the physical education department; and Mr. Robert L. Burnett, Mrs. Thelma Wortman, and Mrs. Charles Simon, who form a large addition to the English department.

Other new teachers are. Mr. Eugene S. Bennett, business education, Mr. Allen Grigsby, guidance; Mrs. Margaret B. Evans, French, Mr. Carmen Parasility, Mr. Hetmut Resemeyer, and Miss Marjorie Tanger, social studies; and Mr. Peter W. Massad, mathematics.

Mrs. Olive Ball is the new library secretary, and Miss Lenore Sanders will be working in the office.

Shakerites Swing At Summer Canteen

During the past summer, Shakerites who welcomed the relaxation of summer fun were busy Monday nights from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the girls' gym. For the slight fee of 25c, refreshments and entertainment offered. Music was on record with special guests every other week. Ron Molnar with his swinging band, and Specs Howard were two of the many entertainers at these gala affairs. Over 2000 people attended for the season.

An enlarged program is planned for the coming summer season by Mr. Kenyon Cramer and Mr. Marous and his recreation committee consisting of John Ferguson, John Krupnick, Cecile Abrams and Judy Forward.

Principal's Message

Greetings! I hope your vacation has been a happy one.

After each summer it is good to get on with the job of preparing ourselves for the years ahead. To do this well and to be happy in doing it calls for consistent application, continual appreciation of others and participation in the activities of our program.

My best wishes to each of you for a good and enjoyable year.

RUSSELL H. RUPP
Principal

Shakerites Win High Offices At State Political Conventions

By Judy Hyman

When summer vacation began, most Shakerites donned their swim-suits and began to think of recreation, but six of Shaker's political-minded seniors put on their thinking caps and started to plan their campaigns for the Ohio Girls' State and the Ohio Boys' State Conventions.

Chosen on a basis of political activity in their senior year at high school, Tom Webb, Harry Allen, Dick Bell, Ernie Linsay and Dave Beeson were Shaker's representatives to Boys State, held at Camp Perry from June 13 through June 22. Myra Newman was Shaker's only contribution to the Girls State Convention, which was held at Capital University in Columbus from June 21 to June 29.

Both Boys' State, which was attended by 1100 senior boys from Ohio, and Girls' State, attended by 806 girls, operated in the same manner. The specific purpose was to inform the high school leaders of the function of the Ohio government.

When the students arrived at the convention, they were divided into self-governing "cities." They were also divided into two parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. After hectic campaigning, the "cities" elected their officers. In order that everyone who attended the convention could hold a position, offices such as city dog catcher and city garbage collector were filled. The students served in their newly elected positions for two days, during which time some of them were able to meet the present holders of these offices.

Besides the elections, the high school leaders held mandatory meetings every night. Guest speakers at these meetings were such well-known politicians as the Chief Justice of Ohio and Ohio's Secretary of State. The girls, who were lucky enough to find themselves in the state capital, were taken on a tour of the Governor's mansion.

All of Shaker's delegates came out of the elections quite successfully. Myra Newman was elected Attorney General of Girls' State.

The positions held at Boys' State were as follows: Harry Allen, City Auditor; Dick Bell, Secretary of State; Dave Beeson, City Engineer; Ernie Linsay, State Senator; and Tom Webb, Deputy Treasurer. Myra's trip was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Shaker Heights, while Post 481 of the American Legion sponsored the boys.

No Football for '58-'59 Unless . . .

ATTENTION! There will be no football games at Shaker this fall. There will also be no more class functions, Student Council, assemblies, or girls' intramurals, and this will be the only issue of the Shakerite, **unless** every Shaker student buys an Activity Ticket.

From September 3 to September 9 the Activity Tickets will be on sale during homeroom period. They cost $5.25 each and, since every student is benefited by the sale, every student is expected to buy one.

By purchasing a ticket a student contributes $1.60 to the Shakerite, $.50 to his class dues, $.20 toward the Student Council, $.10 toward future assemblies, and $.05 for girls' intramurals. A pupil may obtain seven football tickets (worth $2.80) by showing his Activity Card at the Student Activity office.

Last year only 91 per cent of Shaker's students bought an Activity Ticket, as compared to 95 per cent or more in previous years. Let's make this year an exception, Shakerites, and hit the 100 per cent mark!

Nay Sanna and Zip Zednik explain the use of the blocking rig at the first football practice of the season.

The Spectator
By Larry Kahn

The accumulated layers of summer fat must be removed from the bodies of our stalwart football players and turned into good, solid muscle. This is not the easiest task in the world, but it is one which takes place annually beginning August 20.

I witnessed the first day of practice and things were not too bad. Nay Sanna was there telling the boys how to hit the blocking rig and Zip Zednik was along to illustrate the pointers if anyone dared to challenge their correctness. Head Coach Halderman was on hand to keep things running smoothly with the aid of such regulars as Ed Stoch, Paul Dimmick, Fred Klaisner, Al Raymond and Robert Rice.

The first workout was rather light, touching on the fundamentals only. Even so, I noticed several slightly green faces and one retching body collapsed over a tackling dummy. Things were certain to get worse.

The team, in my opinion, is going to be made up of seniors for the most part, with certain promising juniors. At center I have senior Paul Henning and Matt Harris, a junior. Four seniors are monopolizing the guard spots: Tony Piazza, Bill Pearlman, Chuck Ratner, and Bob Hughes. We have three seniors for tackles: Tim Haber, big Al Benson and Ernie Linsay. Our four senior ends are Dick Balazs, Harold Schwartz, Harry Allen and Ralph Karlovec.

Bill Rupp, Harley Kravitz and Dennis Reimer should be doing most of the halfbacking with Mark Fishman lending his services occasionally. Roger Goldhammer and George Kidd will probably carry the fullback spot through the year. Unless he breaks a leg, three-year star Vic Ippolito will be at the helm of the team at his familiar quarterback spot. With his speed and deceptiveness, Ippolito should be one of the outstanding players performing in the Cleveland area this fall. Another sure spot is Herb Rosenthal, a veteran and a letterman, who will manage the squad.

As usual, Shaker will have a diminutive but scrappy squad which could win the Lake Erie League title. At any rate, they will cause a lot of trouble along the way and will make it a good fight right down to the finish—that is for sure.

Shaker's Squad Ready to Cheer

Yes, Shaker's cheerleaders are back to work, and after practicing three nights a week during the summer they are ready to cheer our boys on to victory.

The seven girls, including Paula Bodwell, Mary Ann Kral, Pat Murphy, Sissy Cohen, Char Edwards, Kathy Matey and Myra Newman will start off the school year right at our first pep rally, which comes up very soon.

DAILY SCHEDULE

8:30- 8:45—Homeroom period.
8:45- 9:45—Period 1.
9:45-10:45—Period 2.
10:45-11:45—Period 3.
11:45- 1:30—Period 4 (includes lunch).
Group 1—(11:45-12:25) lunch.
(12:45- 1:30) classes.
Group 2—(11:45-12:20) classes.
(12:20- 1:00) lunch.
(1:00- 1:30) classes.
Group 3—(11:45-12:55) classes.
(12:55- 1:30) lunch.
1:30- 2:30—Period 5.
2:30- 3:30—Period 6.
3:30- 4:30—Conference period.

Konfidentially Yours, Kathy

Welcome back to Shaker, gang, the class of '59.
The summer's over, school's ahead, yet all is not so fine.
For college widows pause and shed a crocodile tear,
While senior boys are giving sophomore girls a hearty cheer.

Let's look ahead to College Boards, and then to S. A. T.'s
While pondering over colleges and universities.
With luck we'll be accepted at Tulane or Chico State,
But with Harvard, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Yale . . . (well, that's a different fate).

It's our turn at the parking lot (our first time legally).
We captain all athetic teams: football, tennis, c. c.
With president Mike to "rule" us from this first day in the fall,
You can bet your suedes the class of '59 will really have a ball.

As we gaze about the halls and senior homerooms for the first time this year many new faces are noticed. A few familiar faces are missing.

Goodbye to Betsy Hurt who is now residing in the nation's capital far from any "lumber puddles."

All the seniors and a few of the underclasswomen will soon bid a fond "adios" to Dick Young who will live south of the border down Brazil way.

George Austen has also departed and is dwelling in Boston.

A big hello to all the new seniors, and a welcome back to Lois Dworkin back again from California, and Anne Bloomberg, also a former Shakerite.

Vacationers

The crowd is back from Europe! Judy Lubin and Merry Brown will probably be sporting clothes with a continental touch. Paul London and Chuck Ratner also made "The Grand Tour." Laurie Osborn bid a sad aufweidersen to the German family with whom he stayed for the greater part of the summer. Patty Kohn traveled west to California where she visited an ex-Shakerite, Sharon Cohodas. Nancy Collins, Jan Katanik, Marcie Faulb, and Kris Borglund also journeyed through cowboy land.

While these seniors were seeing the world, others were busy keeping their noses to the grindstone here at school. Among those enjoying the atmosphere of tests and term papers were Bill Weaver, Jean Levendula, Marc Greenbaum, Alice Friedman and Barbara Meldon. A new course, coffee tasting, must have been added to the curriculum because one class met regularly at Clark's.

Congratulations . . .

to Joan Udelf, Higbee Teen Queen.

to the Shaker representatives to Girls' and Boys' State.

A hearty welcome back from the farm to Jack "Old MacDonald" Sander and Dave Cunningham who bid a tearful farewell to his favorite cow.

The Big Quiz*

Why is Ruth Goodman suddenly a firm believer in the adage "love thy neighbor"?

What senior quietly left town because of pressing financial matters?

Which group of senior boys wishes he hadn't?

Why is there a sudden abundance of "gertrudes" and college widows? (Even a sophomore could answer that.)

Why are Paula Bodwell and Barb McCrackin still loyal to the Blue and Gold?

What were "Vince Ardato," "David Tyler," and "Jim Rico" doing at Geneva that weekend?

*Any senior able to correctly answer all of the above questions will be treated by the editors of the Shakerite to a free pizza at Budin's.

See all you prospective Big Sisters at the Big-Little Sister Coke Party this afternoon in the court!

Big Sisters to Greet Sophs---Newcomers

No men will be allowed at the Get-Acquainted Coke Party this afternoon, but the girls will have a good time anyway.

The party will be held in the court, weather permitting, and the entertainment will be supplied by junior and senior girls. The junior girls will be under the direction of Patti Reitman, while Diana Mapes will have charge of the seniors' part of the show.

The big sisters have received name tags with their little sisters' names on the back of them. Each big sister was telephoned during the summer and asked whether she would like to have a little sister. Those girls who could not be reached and those who were contacted but did not receive a tag for a little sister are also invited and urged to attend the party.

Immediately after school all sophomore girls and junior and senior girls who are new at Shaker will return to their homerooms where their big sisters for the day will find them.

The party is under the co-chairmanship of Betsy Faragher and Jill Lieder. Judy Snider is in charge of the refreshments and Nancy Buxbaum is the head of publicity for the affair.

The Junior Clan
By Barb and Stan

After biology and similar stuff,
We turned to things not quite so rough.
Toward August we forgot to remember,
That school begins again in September.
Now that we are back at last,
Let's review the summer past.

Summer Summery

While most Shakerites spent their summer alternating between raincoats and bathing suits, a few ambitious juniors passed this summer working at varied vocations. Shouting a familiar cry of "Play Ball" were camp counselors **Eileen Terman, Brian Lurie, Mary Ann Lee, Ron Kulberg, Dick Berger, Bill Linas** and **Bill Stage.**

Helping **Shelly Artz** recover from an operation this summer were Nurses' Aides **Terry Smith** and **Peggy Harris.**

Although no juniors spent their summer trying to go "Around the World in Eighty Days," a few were lured to foreign shores. Among those who were souvenir hunting in Europe this summer were **Mickie Mandel, Amy Wyse, Kathie Sarge, Lola Ham** and **Tom Mann.**

Were We Surprised!

When we learned **Jeff Winn** rode to Canada on his motor scooter, and **Stan Ornstein** flubbed the written part of his Driver's Test.

To see and hear **Roger Sindell** and his Model A give us that "Bewitched, Bothered, and Bewildered" feeling.

To learn that **Susie Sogg, Char Solbach,** and **Steve Wiesenberger** won't be returning to Shaker this fall.

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